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FROM OUR EVENING EDITION OF YESTERDAY.] THE VOICE OF THE PATRIOTIC DEAD.

hem say, if this thirg and that thing happens we shall be done. Now, that is a wrong spirit, and should not be tolerated. A people represented by such mon as fought under the southern flag at Fort Donelson, can never be con-quered. Suppose they drive us down and conne us to the gulf States-we shall fight on uppose they take our principal cities and spread maelves over the rivers and along the railoads of the gulf States, our time for the good id-fishioned tactics-(the ambuscade and the ifie,) will have just commenced, and we shall

Suppose our armies are cut up and destroyed a detail, as the British did in South Carolina and Georgia in the war of 76. What then? We will take to the woods and morasses, and outh and a man to estit.

any apprehension that they will occur, but to capital of Russia, but we do not know whether hie determination of our people under any and all trials, through which, in God's wisdom, we Muscovites. It may be that these rich men of may be required to pass

the following account of the spy Timothy Web- of mortal wounds fled from a fee who had beer ster, who was hung in Richmond, on Monday taught to aim at their faces; and it may be that

the special permit of the former Secretary of Europe. We must believe, until events convic War, and has, no doubt, done the southern cause us of credulity that both parties are equally it on the trial of Scully and Lewis. On that occa- mination of President Davis is not more shake surveillance, but he was not arrested until after rises all over the Northern States at the captur made by Lewis and Scolly the day before that mature. As a military operation, it was fixe for their execution. Upon making this confession Scully and Lewis were respited, and aging to the reputation of the South. It appears Webster put upon trial, the convicted spice being from the accounts which we publish to day used as witnesses against him. The result of not only was the fleet at one time beaten off this trial we have already stated. Webster is to but that several regiments of the assailing forces be hang to-morrow.

That our government less many other Yankoo spies in its employment, in the capacity of "de-tectives," "underground mitroads," (Webster was a famous "underground,") a success of McClellan on the Peniusuis-which God forbid -would quickly disclose to our cost

REFRACTORY SOLDER SHOT -On Saturday | very constitution, could not have pursued ken by the provest marshel's guard to the C. S. ance of the northern army in Tennessee guard on the subject of his arrest averring that that they had a friendly and sympathicis "he owed the Confederate States nothing, and the Confederate States nothing." In the course of his remarks he said that "in a few appraise the success at a higher value man this days, God Almighty would be here in the shape nucket with the other, and attempted to throw | memesinest of the war him down The maneuver falled, and the guard. Let it be remembered that we took all the son extricating himself, leveled his piece and shot iss, and Boston and New York besides, furing the houses, and a Mr. Davis was brutally murdered him through the hips. He died in a few hours war of independence. We marched three armies for retraining to deliver up his gun. Companies after, not however until he had exhausted him into the country, winning every build, and saif and the Newgate vecabulary in epithets of a blasphemous and indecent character. Upon his person were found two \$100 Confederate notes, and smaller notes to the amount of \$47. besides some private papers; emong them was levies and passants in arms; and our generals a passaigned by Gen. Fielder at Fredericksburg. although we condemn them by the event, were

The Charleston Courier of April 23d couan article on "Yankee Bulleting" with the following very just remarks:

We respectfully tage on the attention of those n authority that our first interests as citizens, and the true interests of the same-we claim nothing specially for the press-demand some efficient measures for the prevention of false and exaggerated reports, and we know no plan of revention which can be more efficient than the compt communication of the truth whenever it an be published without detriment, and whenver its suppression would only give occasion or reports worse than the truth.

Something is due to the intrinsic claims of ruth, but, waiving that high ground, we may dree our demands on considerations of expeiency and policy and interest. Were truth and talschood matters of difference, shically, we would prefer truth, if for no other engon, because our enemics make and love a

e rather than the truth.

the Federal army in the West, as set forth by the purpose of claiming a good boundary than at the Secretary of War at Washington, is a mat-this moment. The letter we print in another col ter worthy of special attention. He announces | umn describes the Federalist force as ascending that it will be impossible for the army to enter the Cumberland river in a night which was he upon any further aggressive movements in the as an August night in New York. This account Day upon any further aggressive movements in the enemy's territory, until a full complement of of the temperature of Kentucky and Tennessee Winter Garden, playing "Armand" to Matilda transportation shall have been supplied. This is tantament to a constitute of the temperature of Kentucky and Tennessee Winter Garden, playing "Armand" to Matilda on the 12th of Fabruary should teach the north-like tenters to consider what it is likely to be two months hence and to count the chances of their white the chances of their months hence and to count the chances of their months are the chances of the chances of the chances of the chances of their months are the chances of the chance to come, if not indefinitely. It will be difficult to supply those facilities before the navigating season on the river is closed by low water for the summer. An attack from Beauregard, then, on such of their forces as shall venture beyond the range of their gunboats, is likely to be the principal fighting ground to be doze for a time. principal fighting ground to be done for a time

SAMPLING THE RIGHT HORSES .- A Peneral impression seems to be getting abroad among our cotemporaries that if prices of articles of our cetemporaries that if prices of articles of food are fixed for tradesmen, they should also be fixed for producers-many of whom seem quite willing that consumers should starve rather than that themselves should not realize exorbitant prices for the bread, meat, etc., which they alone an supply to the suffering country.

This is a just and wholesome concinsion, and we only wondered that the truth has been over-looked so long. The grocer who sells bacon at looked so long. The grocer who sells bacon at thirty cents is denounced as an extertioner, whilst the planter who raised it and sold it to him their efforts to escape into Kentucky, with the whilst the planter who raised it and sold it to him at twenty-eight cents, not only goes soot free, but joins in the onjust hue and cry against the victim. Let all be put on an equal footing. In nine cases out of ten, exorbitant prices begin with the producers of the means of subsistence. Savannah Republican

Orange train last night report that a skirmish took place between a company of Yankee infantry and a Confederate cavalry company, somewhere between Swift's Gap and the Shenandoah amongst their old friends and neighbors, and to be river, in Rockingham county, on Saturday even- waste and destroy their native land. So that it ing last, in which thirteen Yankees were captured and several killed and wounded. They also report that the Yankees were pursued by our cavalry to the river, and several of them drowned in attempting to recross .- Lynchburg Republican, 30th.

especially relieves from military duty "all in the survice or employ of the Confederate States."

Within this class postmasters are, of course, government—and not as traitors as a strict

From the London Times.] Have you any creakers among you? We are a few in the army, and I sometimes hear been say if the chief, and I sometimes hear profession that we could not once them. looked upon the whelming scene of gamoling allegiance, and chicane, and they yearned for one victory. not as a prelude to conquest, but as a means toward an honorable peace. This one victor has been given to their prayers. It is a substantial victory, well planned, well won, and bravely But, instead of using it as a busi ontested. for peace, the sanguine northerners accept it as vanquished, and that the resistance of the Confederate States must now dissolve. It is all over-"the rebellion is crushed."

Our difficulty in dealing with these ell them that the Marions and Sumters still live to estimate the feeling of the southern population in spirit, and with a firm trust in God will battle We know what happened soon after a single liberty is secured. In time, we will fight old battle had placed a Bonaparte upon the throne Abe as long as there is a cake of bread left in the Spain, and after Napoleon had pronounced that "it was all over." We know, also, what har I have alluded to continguences above, not with pened after Napoleon himself had reached to istrate what should be the final and unaltera- the planters of the Southern States have the same the South, after all, may faint at the sight of im minent danger to their possessions. The Romas THE SFY.-The Richmond Exameter gives youth who had stood dauntless against danger the rich Southerner may quall before threats o confiscation and the prospects of the meaner by

Webster has been here for many months, run-ning to and from Washington at pleasure, under Of these contingencies we cannot judge in an incalculable amount of Larm. He first ex- estruct, that the South is as determined to resis cited suspicion by the character of his evidence as the North is to conquer; and that the deter sion he is said to have conducted himself more by the capture of Fort Donelson than the deter as the advocate than the disinterested witness.

It was then thought proper to put him under Bull Run. If so, the excessive jubilative which confession, implicating him as the arch spy. of that fortress on the Cumberland river is pr

were once in retreat, and even in flight The capitulation does not, or far as we exjudge from the northern version of the affair, as pear to have been at all necessary at the momit occurred, nor until we receive the southern on we understand how 15,000 men came to surren der unconditionally to a force which evening last, a stray soldier, giving his name as in their retreat through a difficult country. The Ned Brown, a private in Capt Harris' company, catastr phe would seem to favor the idea that the best by the separate that been produced by the appear military prison. He remonstrated with the that the Confederates were not quite certain Gen. McClelian, and things would be put | Southern States is no more than would be the Lieut Turner, who has charge of the capture of a fort upon the banks of the Danuis mison, placed him under the care of a single children. In take him to the provest marshal, but are enormous, the intervals are not to be marched unteer armies, said the capture streets, the prisoner suddenly seized Charleston or New Orienns itself would, it the | dent Davis, the disaffected of that region have the guard by the threat with one hand and his southerness intend to hold out, he but the com-

> experienced soldiers of good reputation i Europe. We found, after a fair trial, that the achievement was impossible. It was not a much the volunteers or the French as the count try which beat us. We had a much more de perate battle, and a much more glorious soat Bunker's Hill than the Federalists had at For-Donelson, but it had no value town is the rop

quest even of Massachusette. Tracing the late military operati map, it is evident that the recent victory only enables the Federal gunbpats to go up and dawn the rivers, and to supply the army, which is now operating in Tennessee and ponstrating into the country. So far it is a great advantage; but as a step toward the conquest of the South—if the South is determined to resist—it is but as the first mile-stone from Landon toward Execu-But though a small step toward a conquest, this success might be made a very excellent excusfor a peace. There is an opportunity now for RENDER IT! leaving a stigms upon either side.

Both parties have their victories to bount, and THE FEDERAL ARMY IN THE WEST .- The if the northern is the lesser victory, it is also the avannah Republican says that the position of later. The North was never better placed for member that, although they have strained the credit, pledged all their revenues, drained their treasury, suspended their specie payments, and called forth all their power of fighting men, they casemy's band which is ten miles distant from the see or from a navigable river

"Smmpoders" and "Londers."

From the Knoxville Register of the 30th cit. In the progress of the attempts of the militar authorities to suppress the insurrectionary move-ments in East Tennessee, growing out of thview either to join the Lincoln army or to find there an asylum where they may secure imms nity from service in the army of their government—many of these "stampelers have been captured by the Confederate acres and sent to the military prisons south This is the only course prudence and justice can dictate in the disposal of these unhappy, deluded is clearly the part of prudence—and they them selves cannot deny that it is but the fate of was -to apprehend as many of them as we possibly can, ere yet they have reached the Federal lines and are armed, drilled, and disciplined as effi-cient soldiers in the enemy's ranks. What elec-POSTMASTERS AND THE CONSCRIPT ACT.—
A subscriber writes us asking whether postmasters are subject to militis duty under the
Conscript act lately passed by Congress. We
should say most certainly that they are not for
the Exemption bill, passed by the same body,
especially relieves from military duty "all in the can they expect? Do they not start out with a

The Vankee Victory at Fort Boncison An and to whom they looked for guidance in every. Vankee Outrages and Thefta on the St. thing pertaining to their public duties as citizens common country-while these very men That elasticity which is so characteristic of the | who have thus misled and beimyed their more American people was never more remarkable than at the present moment. For ten months, they have been boasting with faint voices, prophesying without faith, threatening in tremulous faithless and unworthy "leaders" should be visaccents, and keeping up their own sprits by ited with condign punishment, whenever detectlashing themselves into a confidence which they ed in their treasonable and criminal acts. Men We take the following extract from a letter in did not themselves into a connected which they are been known throughout the revolution of the lamented and gallant hero, they had nothing to set off but two signal level still to athere to the United States governorm. Captain Alfred Hudson, or Mississippi, who fell reverses. They were in a slough of corruption, ernment, and who can be shown to have sides unparalleled even in the faithless east, and they or shetted, directly or indirectly, the movement In the battle of Sunday, at Shilot. Let the living among no catch its patrictic and dauntless had for generals, what paltroons they and for onsiy purashed, and under the fifth section of soldiers, what scoundreis they had for contract- the article of war, as published in the proclamation of the provost marshal, any man can be aristers. They poured the proofs upon us in such rested and punished oven for uttering aeditlous profusion that we could not copy them. The or treasonable language. And we have no head old patriots who stood aloof from the passions tation in saying that all such ought to be arrestand the profits of the day, lost hope at they od, and required, at least, to take the eath of

A Remarkable Cavalry Chase.

Our usual quint and delightful village was an omen of entire conquest. Already they be afternoon. Certain movements of our army, lieve that Nashville has fallen, that the South is not necessary to be mamed, had resulted in the congregation at this point of a number of straggling soldiers, m. mburs of Capt. Green's Rappahannock cavalry, famous for their gallant con-duct on the currance of the Yankees into Pairfax Court House. Many citizens from the sur-rounding neighborhood were also enjoying a quiet visit to "town," and were assumbled in groups around the "hotel," discussing the allsorbling topic of the day and relating scenes personal prowess, when a preminent citizen f the place came riding up at full speed and eiling as he came: "The Yunkees are coming The Yankees are coming! Only three miles

Had a thousand bombs suddenly exploded in the midst of our courageous population, greater consternation could not have been produced In a word, a decided panic was upon us. courier next came up with a detailed report the facts of the case Capt. Gilmer, (cavalry) with 40 men, was being pursued by 250 Yankee cavalry. This chase communed from Front Royal and had continued through yesterday and to-day. At Hughes' river, eight miles dis-tance from here, the captain made a stand and offered battle, without a single roun | of smmuillion, trustleg entirely to their sabres. The Yankees halted, and seemed willing to avoid a rnal of southern steel. Captain Gumer moved on, and all hands were rapidly approaching the nits of our village when the courier left

Under the pressure of these circumstances the "call to arms" was followed by a speedy disap-perance in the distance of the larger pertion of the "brave soldier boys," while the resident population and "refugees," No the fragments of a shell, scattered in every direction. At the appearance of every rider from the direction of Hughe's creek, the cry of "Yankoen! Yan kees?" west up from the women and children A few of the Rappahannock cavalry, led private Melion, of Sperryville, rallireserved and hastened to the retreating Gilmer but before their arrive! at the acone of " bla and sisughter," it was ascertained that the r federate envalry traveling the same road with Cant. Gilmer, and when the latter halted to give battle, the supposed pursuers halted to throw down some fences which impeded their progress It over you saw "flat" looking people, you can imagine the looks of some of our gallant de fenders as they return from the by-ways and hedges in which they had taken relage from the

From Western North Carolina. The Raloigh Standard of the 30th uit., says: hat the Lincolnites from East Tennessee are remarking depredations and giving our people in the west seme trouble. Since the declaration flocked over into Laurel Mountains, and it is tack them. We hope to hear soon that they have killed or captured them, or driven them from the State.

Fort Pulaski-The Yankes Account. The New York Herald of the 21st ult , contains a full account of the bomberdment and surrender of Fort Pulaski, tegether with the We regret that its length preciudes its preparation in time for our evening edition. We may say though, that it sustains substantially all the statements of Corporal Law, ever denoted, that the garrison capitalated only when it had become an absolute accessity to save the men from utter destruction

The account says nothing of the destination

BERE TO DEFEND THE FORT-NOT TO SUE-

Northern Theatricals.

Edwin Adams is playing at Winter Gardon, New York, with Miss Bateman. Lester Wallack is playing "Claude Melnotte," and such other haracters, assisted by Mark Smith, Mrs. non, and Mrs. John Sefton. Peter Richings and daughter, aided by L. R. Shewell, are playing the "Enchantress" at Niblo's. Laura Keene is and wife are giving Shakesperian readings in

Matilda Heron is out in the Herald, in a long eard, threatening Charlotte Thompson "with the aw" for playing, "Camille", with all of her bustness, stage appointments, etc. Grover's theater, Penasylvania avenue , Washagton, was opened on the 21st ult. with John

ollins, Lotty Hough and Jennie Petker in the George Kunkel has opened the Washington nity.—Knowville Reguster, 30th uft Opera Troupe are at Odd Fellows' Hall, Wash PINEMEN.—A portion of the provest marshalls Edwin Forrest was at John T. Ford's new establishment, the Washington Athe

Speedy Buttles.

Our government should determine to give the namy pattle at once both in Virgina and on the service. But they may not possibly do column with a force sufficient to defeat and ernsh him. It can be done, and ought to be done quickly. Then the whole concentrated the sacred soil of Yorktown. war would then be chanced, and would rell back on the North with overwhelming force

eral results of the great struggle. We must fight big battles and fight them at once We must section could not manage without physic at some leading points of the enemy's line Then we should succeed and not before. ginia is the heart of the struggle—the head and nt of the Confederacy and a decisive blow struck within her borders will tell with tremendous effect. - Lynchburg Republican.

We regret to learn that a collision occurred esterday morning on the Columbia branch of CPECIAL streaming paid to sales of FLOUR—reserved.

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Prom the Savannah Republican, April 2011 PALATKA, April 14 - Thereby furnish the prooculars of the movement of the Pederals in I region of the country. On Thursday night, the 13th of March, two gunboats came up the 2st Johns river, as far as Orange Mills, and one them on Friday, went up to Palatka, and are a few hours returned to the mill. On Saturda ne of them went to the month of Rice cree and took from a house there some ton suchs coffee belonging to Messes Tenadala & Roll and returned to Orange Mill and mak all the maimed a number of sheep and hogs. That evening both of the gunboats went down the On Monday the Federals returned with on

guntons and the steamer Darlington, and pro-ceeded up the river to Dann's Creek, above eight miles above Palatha, and remained there several days, and succeeded in raising the yacht America which had been work in the creek During their stay in the creek the Federals killed desiroyed a large number of cattle on Dunn's A correspondent of the Richmond Dispairs Island. On their way down the river again, the writing from Madison Court House, Virginia, Federals stopped at Palathu, broke open the under date of April 22, says: quantity of turpentine and resin which has thrown into a great state of excitement this been stored there. They also broke open the warehouse of Messra Tersdala & Roll, took a quantity of syrup and other things, and also took all of the valuable store ware glass ware and Chilla belonging Mcs. Jenches, of St. Augustine. They also broke open the house of Col. Devall, took an iron safe and destroyed another One of the gunboats, previous to the seventh day of April, had been lying at anchor below Grange Mills for several days, and on that day came up to, or opposite, and hombarded the residence of Dr. R. G. Mays, literally tiddling the the money was forfeited. iweding house with shot and shell. While the gunbouts were cruising about the river many negroes made their escape from their owners and cined them.

From St. Augustine I learn that a schooner. seavily laden with an asserted cargo, came into were as follows: 57 sacks beans 2 kegs busing 5 cosks Matanzas Inler, about twenty miles south of St. bason, 4 head carrie, 4 sacks deted from 10 packages for Porter Miss Jonnie
Augustine, and was taken by the Followick. The Augustine, and was taken by the Federals. The unurs, I barrels p. iz. 2 hand sheep. aptain of the schooner was not awars that the ederals had possession of St. Augustine 1 From New Smyrns I learn that some torty or

ore Federals were killed by our men while; endeavering to land. Among the number, two officers—the captain and 1st lieutenant —of one the gundouls. Not one of our men was burt

The Langers.

We notice, by an advertisement in to day's sper, what we have long wished to see, a call a battalion of foot lancers or pikemen. Apart om the fact that there is an insufficiency erviceable arms in our ordnance department for the volunteers, and the force now to be called nto the field under the erevisions of the concription law, recently passed by Congress, this | the time to invest your money, as Gilbert will said ervice presents itself in a most tavorable view. s has ever proved itself a most formidable arm service, both ancient and rouders. The British Halberdiers, even untaught in the

In England, Ireland, and France, the foot ancers have subsequently been estremed a nost valuable arm of service, as un adjunct to their armies, now provided with every modern, improvement of fire arms, and made a preferred orps in point of reputation and pay re arms into modern wariare has added anything to the value or valor of the soldier in closey contrated fields. He is upt to trust too much

The account says nothing of the demantion of the garrison.

The answer of Co. Observed to the demand masket and hayonet in such steady work. It is on a surrender, is worthy to be ongraved in gold, and filed away among the heroic epistics of the egg of chivalry. We cannot withhold it from our country readers, even for a day: His laconic country readers, even for a day: His laconic country to the definition of the garrison.

The account says nothing of the demantion of the lance, of proper construction the changeag. There has been been barried in the flubbard Drive like company of the werst miscreants in the changeag. There has company of the werst miscreants in the company of the werst miscreants in the company of the werst miscreants in the company of the compa ply is an follows:

"IN REPLY, I CAN ONLY SAY THAT I AM right merrily. The safety-bowel of the Yankee getter, and finding good can be included." would move in a "calkilation" of retreat; the Puritan would roll up the whites of his eyes and start for Plymouth Rock; and the Quaker of Pennsylvania, verily! would quake from his groud brim to his broad toes We confess to a exprise that the government has not, before this, freetly favored the organization of a corps of this escription. Properly drilled in their peculiar chool of tactics—that of the Voltigeur or Chasseur o' pieds-they must prove a most effect.

allroad. He rang the bell thereby stopping the or meeting the down train, and the interruption ight have produced a collision. If officers or ldiers are thoughtless enough thus to jeopard heir own lives and these of their fellow passengers, we learn that the company will presecute

guard are now armed with pikes, which give hem quite a picturesque appearance, and reunatum." A musical company, consisting of ders the ideas of southern chivalry complete. Frank Secon Mattie Fowler, Julia Mortimer, From appearances, the amount of damage a and other "bright luminaries," were holding regiment of these pikemen could be would be count at the Assambly Rooms, Washington. the hands of a brave man for a close combat, and it is gratifying to see that the government has really begun to make them for the public Tennessee border. We should assail Banks' injury to the enemy in the hands of a city patrol.-Richmond Enquirer

FAUQUIER COUNTY .- The Yankees, in very annies of Virginia could be dashed against Mc. small force, are still committing depredations in Clellan and his Yankee army be whipped from Fauquier and the adjacent counties. A few days since a body of four or five hundred visited. Warrenton, and carried off all the stock of medicines of the only two drug stores in the place. These little skirmishes and small battles When our army fell back from Manussas, the amount to just nothing. They are a weste of amountailion and human life. They determine no advantage and contribute nothing to the gentheir medicines, but the sale was refused on the plea that there was no other drug stores in the DASLY EXPORT OF THE MALLEY surrounding country, and the residents of that give up our cities along the sea coast from New Orleans to Edenton, and concentrate our forces of it—Exchanged Dispatch.

The separation between Fanny Fern and her bushand has resulted in the ercondedication of the following, which is set forth as "the second edication of the following, which is set forth as "the second edication of the following, which is set forth as "the second edication of the following which is set for or bushand has resulted in the circulation of the

"In Heavan above, where all is love, Thure'll be no Parton there." This is the joke of up-town circles, as that

LOCAL MATTERS.

SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 10, 1862.

ree indies below the highest point attained, and fe for ng about an inch and a half in the twenty-free being No LICENSE -S. Sallivan was, yesterday larged before the Recorder with selling whisky with out having a license to do so. He was fined \$11 and a ins sum on the Provos Marshal's docket.

Nor Correct .- An advertisement we publish from I B Riviland Esq. this morning states that outrary to what has been asserted, be the when Coast Jrate money for every debt when it has been offered

AXLE BROKE -On the Mississippt and Tennesse railroad on Thursday the sale true of a freight train broke by which irresor contrass were smalled, but no personal injury was done.

FATAL ACCIDENT -The Argus states that on Thursday, Albert J. Brooks, of this city, a member of Capt Bryan's Appeal Battery, while on his way with the company to Corlects, fell from the train this aide of Grand Juneton, and was bliled.

FREE MARKET .- At the Free Market yester- TNHAN Miss Mary day five hundred and fifty six were furnished with the following articles: 500 pounds bacon, 500 pounds angar, KELLY Miss Angel ABOMINABLE. - William Robinson and Mary Moore Mrs Mary

lane were yesterday arrested by officers Dillon and

Hickey, for being in Winchester Cametery for obscure Managhan Mrs purposes. Robinson deposited twenty dollars for his appearance but he failed to come before the Recorder and Mesny Mrs Sorah . 'CHANGE.—There is very little doing in busi-ties. Receipts are musil. Stocks are decreasing, and there is quile an excitement about a reported indisposi-

tion to take Confederate money. The receipts yesterday

AID WASTED. - The aid of gentlemen to also learn from St. Augustine that the Federals muces is goestly wanted at the Overton Houghts, at have gut Mr. Matthew Soland a prisoner in close nights. The patients are suffering for want of attention. affinement. Mr. Soland lived near Picolata, on We have been called upon by a friend who on Thursthe St. John's river, and was a member of the day right, was the only person to attend to an entire convention that passed the secession ordinance. Soor, Dr. Curry has picaged binself that send causes. It appears that all of Mr. Solund's negroes ex- of offense that existed shall be no further cause of

rept two ran away from him and joined the rouble, and those who are inclined to do good to the cederals, and the commanding officer sent word sick and coffering so her through the hours of night, to Mr. S. to come and get his negroes, and when which are so long and often agonizing to the patient, have now full opportunity. Our lady friends will remember that this counting at almo o'closic, J. V. Gilbert & Co., corner of Second and Madison strong, will sell at auction a large variety of embroideries of every description, ribbons, rimmings numbers, paper and colored combines dotteswisses, white mults and jaconets, and silk and thread vells; also one fine chins dinner set (one hundred and forty pice a and east \$210,000; one fine book case and

LOCK DET FOR SWINDLERS.-Notes of the I chanics Bank of Memphis, signed H. R. Pugh, Cash ier, and E. W. M. Eing, President, dated 14th May, 1854, approved evolutions and quick movements of srebeing circulated. They are utterly worthless. Thirty more recent school of tactics presented a dollars, of the denomination of five, were passed on two malanx of serried steel net to be broken by the soldiers yesterday, in exchange for larger motes, and harges of our alry or the rush of troops in battle. being all the money they had they were in great distress. In the Polisa revolution mere reythe blades Notes of a smaller denomination are also in circulation, affixed to staves proved an effective weapon. Any one suggest in circulating worthless notes, and against the well disciplined forces of the Russian passing them on soldiers should be severely desit with The notes of the Hernet do Railroad and Banking Com-

pany are also in circulation. JUVENILE CRIMINALS.—The introduction into Council of an erdinance retablishing a poor house—an institution greatly wanted in this city-gives of portunity long range that institution for journatio crapicals. This class of unfortunates abound in this city to an extent we never suspected until recent events made the fact public. Since the changes caused by the war have crowded our in distance or shelter, and not to confide in a since the changes musted by the war have crowded our charge at close work against weapons, whose bluft and empty spaces about the city with merchander. death-dealing qualities are resily no greater on close approach than the old hebitoned lint-lock nonsecute of the revolution. Our main advantable habitually speaking all kinds of spices, even navy pistory of the revolution. nuskets of the revolution. Our main advantage against the Yankee is in the presence of sold steel. We are, or ought to be, fighting a "war to the kinde." His advantage is in long fighting, and with "gradual approaches"—better adapted to his want of enthusiasm in the cause, and superiority of armament.

The bayonet charge has long been accorded treasistible, but how selden in the history of them. Is some cause to children when are recorded treasistible, but how selden in the history of them. presistible, but how seldom in the history of mone in some cases the children, when arrested and inwars do we find it employed. Soldiers depend much on their cartridge boxes, and when they are emply, the musket is too often regarded as children are brought before the Recorder what can be children are brought before the Recorder what can be an incumbrance; yet, in justice, they are more frequently fairly tred out with firing before they are called upon for the use of the bayonet. Fresh troops are the material required for a successful charge. The latter, of proper constructions are the material required for a successful charge. The latter, of proper constructions are the bayonet in sent to the prisoner in sent to the chargeng. There the bays are put into gether, and finding guilt can be indulged in with impunity, and practices are pursued could all sense of purity. Rirby Col R M conssty and salf-respect is destroyed, and the juvebleminimal grows up to be a curse to acceery. Successy has reglected him, and he punishes society by preying upon it. The young augur and coding stealer becomes a pick pocket, a garroter or a home-breaker. After much lojury has been inflicted and property loss, the criminal is arrested. Then the public has to pay magistrate a few, jailor's MAY W & fors, lawyers' feet, witness' fees, and all the multiplied ve addition to our army. -Richmond Disputch expenses that accumulate from the arrest to the trial If after all the expenses, a vertice of gallty is found. ARREST.—Wm. Dean, a private in company the crimical must go to the , entertiary and be main. Meaning 3. 3d Tennessee regiment, was arrested and tained there. Take two consideration the injury and kinks John H. 3d Tennessee regiment, was arrested and usined there. Take two consideration the injury and Military and in full posterday for assuming to control loss one of these criminals infless upon society, and it Montages and the control of the criminals infless upon society, and it is necessary to the control of the criminals infless upon society, and it is necessary to the control of the criminals infless upon society, and it is necessary to the control of the criminals infless upon society. he up train on the East Tennessee and Georgia will be ordent that if society had taken like juvenile Finance, given time an education than per aim out Maryby Win Murie New train, and endangering the lives of all on board, where he would have been instructed in houset labor, the Maryley Wen Maryley J as they were at the time not far from the station expense would be much less than is required to the case. I McElrath E A McMeury C I expense would be much less than is required to the case | McCain E E. of a convicted criminal, while the honest man would McWhite Captain McGoodwyn A spend his life in contributing to the possessions of scriber instead of taking away from them. It is man. Nelson W. lifertly our interest, to say nothing of higher motives. North Dr E G gers, we leave that the company will prosecute the offenders to the full extent of the law, and when we find children resided by their parents or O'Nelly Edwards Owen Henry will not permit its conductors to be interfered guardians as criminal habits or when we find them with in the discharge of their duty with impulsional parents and manufactures and manufactures are criminal habits or when we find them DARKER WE Patherson J. Painer WE Patherson J. Parent WE Patherson J. Pa there will be persented of them, put them where Furhs N.H. they will be taugus to four God, to five uprightly, and to inter industriously. There should be a Periot of the Periot Capt J E Price B E Price Capt Wind Price Col Ed Price E B Copariment in the poorbouse for such children of bitter. misfortune, where they can be taught to send, write, and Pope John C Pene Dr C G work. We sarmestly hope this subject will receive at- OUNN James Quian Frank R work. We surgestly hope this singlest was received the surgest and that a provision will be made to receive them, such from the horrible fate that impends over them, such young people as now come before our mightrales Robertson Hallbard Koark James Roberts Dr U W. Rober victoria pareure, or into which they have fallen because STARKE J II they are without home and without trunds.

> WAR SPEECH .- We are requested to state that Capt Sam Bard will deliver a war speech, to night, at Stone Job Exchange Building, at 7 o'clock. The captain is recruiting a company of infantry for the war, known as the Stewart & Stanghter ng a company of infantry for the war, known as the TANDY R L. Tyler Grays." Let us give him a rousing andience. Tandin E H. This is truly the time for prompt and decided action. Victory or death should from this on, be the motto of Thorp James very honors and published southern beart Don't forget Turner the flue and place. Go, everybody, ---

FURNISHED FROM THE MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. PRIDAY EVENING, May 3.

COTTON-TOBACCO-There is no movement in the market : no sales, receipts or slifpments. FLOUR-With meager supplies and an notive rotal Williams Frank Wilkinson Frank

WHEAT-Stocks and demend light, with small seles 7210 LER Geo P at 80@ 80 25 * bushel, according to quality. CORN-There is an active retail demand, which is gone in upon Parton whipping Fanny.—New new being supplied at \$1.35@\$1.40 \$ tushed.
OATS—Retailing at the advanced rate of \$1.25 \$

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IST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post Office NINTH DAY OF MAY, 1802. Lar Dresses calling to them should say that they are

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French Letters,-Durall J H: Lecoq D, Lopes secretary, (mehogany); one set fine mahogany apring-German Lettern.— Caro S; Ebrachan Chas, Easig Pater, Furnisabbry & Co, Goobie W B; Himfald A; Kulin Adolph: Jacobi J U & Linkhaner Mbs S L; Oppenheimer L. Poter Albert, schloss Sam'l, Schuster J D; Wasser mann Chas, Weltering J W sent parker chairs, center-cable, bedatends, cooking stoves

and scap. Gibert will also sail this morning at his store eight hirds of the first sugar in the market. Now is Stallan Lettern.-Botto & B. Lagorio James. GENTLEMEN'S LUST. A LDES THEO Adams H T Alemas Rais A Atkins G P Atkins Dr H P J Apiclot 8 D Armour J D Austin Eddi BARER JNO Blate Militon Bargainer M Bain John H

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M. C. GALLAWAY, P. M. Wullace, Hyde, & Rogerson sell furnisure feathers, somp, corpers bornes, buggles, etc., at 10 wellock on Second street two doors senth of Madison.